Date Named for High School Meet---Ullman May Substitute for O'Connor

MAY 22 FOR MEET FOR HIGH SCHOOLS Colonel Henderson Will Be on

Place to Be Chosen Later by Board, Which Also Has Tech Protest.

AGGIES MEET IS ON TODAY

Schoolboys of District and Maryland Fight for Interscholastic Trophy.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The faculty athletic advisers of the high schools have set the date of May 22 for the annual championship field and track games of the five schools, but have made no provision for the place at which to run off the

Chairman Emerson W. Matthews made known the decision of the board today and said that the matter of the place for holding the games had been under advisement. It is thought that the advisers will ask the Maryland Agriculture College authorities today, when the schools are there for the big meet, for the use of the field for the

There is but one other place in the city within reasonable distance of the center where the games could be held, and this is Satterlee Field at which the events were run off two years ago. Central, it is understood raised objection to holding the games there as the secting capacity is small. Satterice Field is a full quarter-mile, has a cinder track and a 100-yard straightaway, and is part of the St. Albans school property. At present, it is the fastest track south of Baltimore, rivaling that at Lambeth Field, and the newly erected field at Alexandria where Episcopal High School bolds forth

holds forth.
There had been decided opposition to holding the track meet at College Fark this year as the expense of going out is as much as admission to the games if held in an enclosed park. Holders of athletic tickets from the various associa-tions say they are taxed for the paste-boards, and then have to pay as much as admission in order to get to the

The advisers have the protest of D rector Leonard Brown and Coach Harry Colliflower, of the Tech His School today, and will act upon it due time. Tech protested the umpire que time. Tech protested the umpire the high school games, and asked for case as they saw it. There were sorts of bad breaks coming to Tech the game of a week ago, and many sa notably when no notice was taken the balks which Pitcher Cox got awa with and the extra men on the sidelin with and the extra men on the sidenn which included the coach, during a crucial period of the game. In one is stance the coacher on third walked in the field of play and held up the run

All high schooldom is at College Fark today for the big M. A. C. meet in which some 1,100 entries have been made. Central, Tech, Western, St. Albans, Eastern, and Chevy Chase High School with the GeorgetownPreps will offer opposition to the Maryland schools, which include Tome, Baltimore Polytechnic, and Baltimore City College. timore City College.

Some great races are expected in the various events for the schoolboys. In the hundred Brooke Brewer, of St. Albans; Leo Hornsby, of Tome: Robert Maxam, of Western; Dorsey Griffith, of the same school; Milstead, of Central; Gates, Agnew, and Birthright, of the ame institution, should furnish interest-

In the 220-yard event the same lads ahould come up through to the semi-finals. The quarter has the four Cen-tral cracks, Gates, Hunt, Hill, and Mil-stead entered, while Tech is putting Hardell and Johnson, its best runners. Cheesman, of Tome, is expected to come up toward the front at the finish, while Hernshy also has been entered in this Hornsby also has been entered in this

Tome is expecting to make a killing in the weights and broad jump with Paul Devereux, the 212-pound youngster, who has been entered in all the meets this spring. Carl Smith, coach of the Tome says Devereux is one of the best in the East in the weights.

Central, St. Albans and Tome are the Central, St. Albans and Tome are the likely candidates for a win in tomorrow's meet with the advantage in the order named. St. Albans with Brewer, Rose, Sternberg, Carter. Holmos, and Hauser should come close to a win if the breaks are gotten. Last year Western won the meet by half a point with two schools tied for second place with 15 points each.

Playgrounds Results.

Gallinger division-Grant, 7; Toner, Georgetown division-Addison, 15; Tenley. 9. Mt. Pleasant Division-West, 7: Cooke, 6; Chevy Chase, 7; Morgan, 3 Rosedale division-Bennings-Kenilworth,

 Madison, 9. Virginia avenue division—Cranch, 13; Tyler. 3.
 In the Georgetown division yesterday's game between Addison and Tenley com-pleted the series, establishing Curtis School as champion in that division. Curtis becomes eligible to play in the elementary schools city championship

series.

The standing of the Georgetown division school teams is as follows Won, Lost, Pet Hyde Tenelytown Wisconsin Avenue

College Games.

Villanova, 9; Mt. St. Mary's, 7. Vermont, θ; Colgate, θ (12 innings; darkness). Mercer. 3: Georgia Tech. 1.
North Carolina, 7: Guilford. 2.
Georgia, 6: Clemson. 3.
Wisconsin. C. Indiana, 2.
Virginia, 5: Errown. 4.
Cornell. 4. Dartmouth. 2.
Iowa. 14. Northwestern, 4.
V. P. I. 7. Trinity. 3. P. I. Trinity, 3 chmond College, 7; V. M. 1., 2

UNDER WAY TODAY

Hand to Hurl First Ball of Season.

tor of the Southern railway, will give the opening of that baseball league at official touch today at 2:30 o'clock, when he will toss out the first ball in the Transportation-Law game,

This game will be played on diamone No. 1 of the Monument Lot. Besides Colonel Henderson, officials of the league, including President Robert L. Lehnert, Treasurer A. E. Talt, and Secretary Moe Goldberg, will be pres

Law Department will depend upo Cunningham and Evens for its battery. while Transportation will work St. John and Hasson. The league has adopted an extensive schedule, which carries through until the end of the summer.

PROMINENT TONIGHT

Departmental Night Fails to Develop Any Scores of Startling Nature.

Although tonight's entry in the City Duckpin Association tournament is made up largely of Class B and C en tries, they threaten to effect some changes in the high scores to date, as the low caliber of games contributed the last three nights furnishes an incentive to rush in an grab some o the honors, while the rushing is easy. Several fast teams are booked ta per form tonight, among them being th Charles Hotel, Norris Peters, Treasury Columbia Covering Company, E. B Adams and Arguers.

But two changes took place in th standings as the result of last night's rolling. In class B singles, Close jump ed into second place with a mark of 336, displacing Mendell, who is toda; relegated to third place.

S. Oliveri took the leadership in class singles as a result of spilling 306 pins Tonight's bookings follow: SINGLES-7 P. M.

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J. Lunn		. A.
W. Riger	Γ	. 13
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columbia	Covering Co	. H
	Hotel	. 13
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	DOUBLES-9:40 P.	M
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Lucas an	d Bellam	
Henderse	n and Ronel	. 13
	n and Land	
Donohoe	and Jones	
	SINGLES-10:25 P.	M.
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C. Kieny		
Brooks .		. в
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Street		. в

SINGLES-10:55 P M P. H. Lipo SINGLES-11:20 P. M William Dillon

Leaders to date are: CLASS A-FIVE-MAN TEAM. Resolutes—1,642. Velvet Kind—1,638. Palace—1,630.

CLASS B. Freight-1,614. Southern Southern Railway Company-1,494. Cardinals-1,469. CLASS C. Agents-1,408. DOUBLES CLASS A.

Lemon and Krauss—692. Thomas and Garden—655. Halley and Lewis-654. CLASS B. Warthen and Mark-631. Warthen and Malk—631.
Oct and Valk—621.
Dr. Utz and Dr. Rice—615.
CLASS C.
Lapp and Calaway—558.
SINGLES.
CLASS A.

Roberts-383. Pearson-318. CLASS B Wecherly-351. Mendell-354. CLASS C.

M. P. Henderson—236, W. Hall—292,

Among the Minors. Southern Association.

Chattanooga, 6; Little Rock, 1. Nashville, 6; Memphis, 1. Mobile, 4; Birmingham, 3. New Orleans, 6; Atlanta, 5 Virginia League.

Petersburk, 7; Norfolk, 3, Suffolk, 12; Portsmouth, 7, Newport News, 6; Rocky Mount, 6. Texas League. Waco, 5; San Antonio.

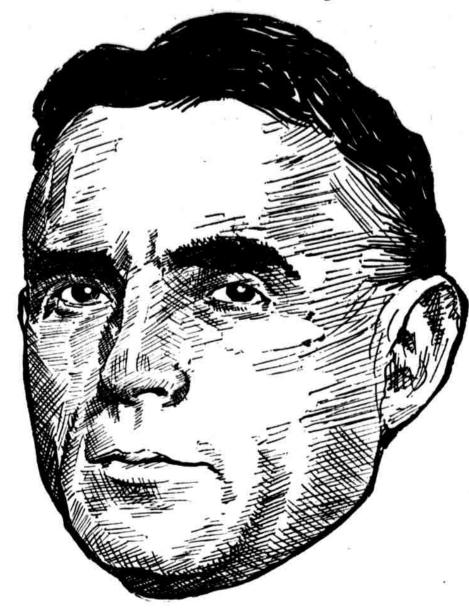
Dallas, 2; Galveston, 0. Fort Worth, 3, Beaumont, 0, Houston, 7; Shreveport, 6. Western League. Omaha, 4; Sioux City, 3. Des Moines, 8; St. Joseph, 1. Tepeka-Denver (rain).

Wichita, 4; Lincoln, 3. North Carolina League. Durham, 6; Charlotte, 1. Winston-Salem, 4; Raleigh, 3. Greensboro, 3; Asheville, 2.

Pacific Coast League. Salt Lake, 13; San Francisco, 9, Oakland, 10; Venice, 2, Portland, 2; Los Angeles, 1,

South Atlantic League. Savannah, 3. Charleston, Macon, 11: Columbus, 1. Albany, 10: Jackson ille, Augusta, 5; Columbus, 5 (11 innings)

ADVISERS SELECT SOUTHERN LEAGUE Lord Kitchener Says War Starts WILLIAMS MAY BE - ULLMAN LIKELY TO Today and Griff Says the Same MATCHED WITH ERTLE WORK FOR O'CONNOR



LORD FOX GRIFFITH.

Bugs" Baer Sees Great Things in the Predictions of Famous Englishman and Believes He Has Been Advising With the Old Fox Regarding Just When to Fire Away-Griffiith Returns From the Battlefield on May 29, and Kitchener-Well, We Got to Be Neutral.

The statement made by Lord Kitchener that the war would start on May 1 is corroborated by Clark Griffith, the sinewy, balk-detecting manager of the Nationals. Clark agrees thoroughly with Kitch about the preliminary proceedings being merely slight skirmishes, and intimates that he will open up with his heavy strillery on the road.

Today the voyaging Nationals will be added to be a compared to the compare

JERKS ON AXLE ARE

TAKEN UP BY SPRINGS

Attempt Is Made in Torque Bar

Yielding Action.

Construction to Obtain a

"In starting or stopping a car, when

the power is applied or the brakes used.

there is a tendency of the rear axle to

turn with the wheels," declares Wil-

liam S. Burger, of the Burger Motor

Company, distributor of the Haynes

"As was customary with the older de

signers, instead of using parts already

at hand, an additional part was added

to the car in the form of a long heavy

bar. This bar extended from the axle

to the frame and prevented the turning

"In the latest designs, the Hotchkiss

drive is used. This term is applied to

the driving system where the rear springs take both the drive and torque

of the rear axle. In other words, there

is no torque bar extending between the

"Two rear springs keep the axle from turning. Greater simplicity and flexi-

bility are obtained. The axle is sub-

jected to no sudden shock because the

construction is slightly yielding. The

"An attempt is made in the torque

springs take up the jerks on the axle.

bar construction to obtain a yielding action by carrying the forward end between two short coll springs, but the construction is clumsy and heavy at best and the rear axle must bear great-

er jerks and shocks than can be given it with the Hotchkiss drive system, which consists of nothing more than two long flexible arms in place of the one rigid bar."

rear axle and the frame of the car.

of the axle.

MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"

By "BUGS" BAER.

An analysis of the gate receipts

shows that too many spectators are

forfeiting games to the Nationals.

four days if the ammunition holds out; Griff expects to make many prisoners, a war on his own hook a few days ago.

on the front of the American League

Zeb Milan may be the fastest man in baseball, but Jack Knight can beat him going

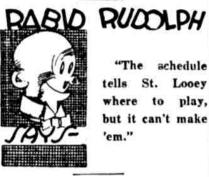
Johnny Kilbane fought another ten-round bout in which the only hard blow struck landed on the people who came to see a

Wasting Bullets. Examination of captured Turks shows the allies' marksmanship to be very moor, a lot of the Turks having

President Ebbets is a misanthrope. He says that nobody is as good as Wheat.

bullet nicks in their skulls.

He Didn't Win Any. Anyway. Jim Thorpe isn't com-elled to return any medals to the



"The schedule

tells St. Looey where to play, but it can't make 'em."

Although it doesn't rhyme, Bill Donovan has sent Third Baseman Tamm to Montreal.

The Kronprinzen Wilhelm and the

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Foresters Take on

Commerce Ball Team

gress of the Government League in rather easy fashion yesterday, 16 to 6. having no trouble at all in landing on the old pill when hits meant runs. Jenkins was the star clouter of the day, getting two singles, a double, and a home run out of five times at the bat.

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Willard's Victory Has Hushed Baltimore Referee May Be Seen Many Challenges, But Bantams Are Crowing.

NEW YORK, May 1.-In the furore, which followed the notable victory of Jess Willard in Cuba, ring experts in all other classes appear to have dropped out of sight, barring only the feathers whose efforts to break back into the calcium have netted them little more

From Milwaukee comes news of the re awakening of Tom Andrews, promoter of the Cream City Athletic Club, who thinks he has signed Champion Kid Williams, of Baltimore, to meet the sensational Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul, in a battle for the bantam title. The neweek ago, but there has been a hitch which Andrew apparently does not con-

welk ago, but there has been a hitch which Andrew apparently does not consider seriously, as he is going right ahead with his plans. Ertle and his manager conferred with Andrews and left satisfied. As Erttle has resumed training after a rest of two months, barring the bout with Pal Moore, prospects seem bright.

Williams is a tough fighter when permitted to weigh in a 118 pounds, and Ertle is showing some courage in conceding the weight.

The glamour seems to have been stripped from the efforts of the middles by the big heavyweight upset in Hayana. Mike Gibbons, who, since he won the title from Clabby has been accepted generally everywhere, but in New York as the king of the 158 pounders, has not appeared in the arena for a long time, all of which enables Al McCoy, the joke champion who is taken seriously here, to annex the shackles of credulous Gotham fans who still have an idea that he can defeat somebody sometime. Just why McCoy is taken so seriously, it is hard to understand. Billy Murray, George Chip and others have trimmed McCoy with great consistency. Chip it is hard to understand. Billy Murray, George Chip and others have trimmed McCoy with great consistency. Chip made a monkey of Murray in their last encounter in San Francisco, only to succumb to the superior cleverness of Clabby, who, in turn, was defeated handily by Gibbons. Mike stands out almost like a Ketchel on the records of past performances, but no one seems to know that any of the contenders in his division still are alive, which goes for Mike. Of the lightweights, the dancing master F. Welsh is studiously avoiding a long meeting with Mr. Ritchie, of San Francisco, who, as an actor, is a very neat scrapper. There are followers of the game galore who believe Ritchie can knock out the clusive Freddie should they meet again over a route, but no they meet again over a route, but no one seems any too active in attempting to bring the pair together—probably be-cause each asks all of the gate receipts

DEALERS IN LINE FOR FORD MACHINES

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They are Ford distributers and deal ers from the surrounding territoric If the Nationals do any better on the road than they did at home, Ban John-

"Each dealer appears with a staff of drivers. When his allotment of cars comes out of the assembly, he and his staff grab the cars and tear off across ountry, the shortest way home and the shortest way to his impatient Ford

Tender Benefit to Wrestling Manager

Foresters and Commerce are scheduled to play today in the Government League.

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EXCURSIONS

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in Place of Regular Ardmore Official Next Monday.

In all probability Abe Ullman, the Baltimore referee, will be substituted for Pat O'Connor as the third man in the ring when the Tommy Lowe-Bruno Lang bout is staged at Ardmore, Monday night. Lowe has indicated his desire that another than the Ardmore Club's official referee be employed that night, and the indications now are that he will be obliged in this matter.

There is no fault to be found with the refereeing of O'Connor, who has rendered the most satisfactory decisions at Ardmore in the past, but Lowe knows how he is going about his work of defeating Lang, and believes O'Connor's system of scoring would not work to his benefit.

The list of preliminaries for Monday's card follows: Young Thomas vs. Kid Mayo, Kid Greek vs. Italian Kid, Rube Smith vs. Kid White, Mack O'Brien vs. Bill Knox, and a battle-royal.

Are Difficult to Get

M. A. Bayles, of the Record Auto Supply and Service Company, was in New York city last week on a buying trip. He returned with the report that

"Even though it begins to look now as if the Ford plant will turn out \$25,000 cars this year," said Mr. Bayles, "used Ford cars are becoming more and more scarce; that is, if you desire to buy them at a reasonable second-hand price. This results from the chassis of the Ford, which is a highly standardized mechanical success. It cannot be improved much. We are more positive than ever that our move in organizing a company to repair and overhaul Fords exclusively was a good one. The Ford has become a piece of merchandise, and is sold as such today."

California Racing Men Start for Indianapolis

LOS ANGELES, May 1.-California's racing season has come officially to a close with the departure of Barney Oldclose with the departure of Barney Old-field for the next Indianapolis 500-mile face. Earl Cooper, Louis Disbrow, and several others outstayed the majority of drivers who competed in the recent coast classics, but Oldfield was the last to go. The few local men who are left will occupy the rest of the year pre-paring for the next big show.

Argo Real Climber.

As a special demonstration for E. A. Loveless, of Cheltham, Md., Walter L. Smith, agent for the Argo car, climbed

standing on the running board.

New Blue Book Out, The 1915 Automobile Blue Book has just been issued. It contains a sixth volume this year, covering Pacific Coast

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